(Metropolis Edition.)

2 O'CLOCK.

POOR LITTLE POLLY

Her Kindling-Wood Doll That Was Always Burned Up.

A Sad Tale from the Shadow Side of Christmas.

Nell Neison's Visit to an Elizabeth Street Tenement.

An Object Lesson for the Charitable Who Have Warm Hearths and Happy Homes.

Poor little woman! We met in a Houston street fuel shop Saturday afternoon, she to buy a bucket of coal and I to find my bearings.

By accident she dropped a small brown paper parcel, and two pieces of suet fell out on the dirty floor That was the beginning of our acquaint-

ance. I tried to scrape the coal dust from the rich, white tallow, and in a clumsy way succeeded. A little black dust won't mat ter, I ventured to remark, thinking she intended to make "drips" of it. "Yes, it will matter," she replied sadly

" it is all my little ones have to butter their For a moment I was stunned by this con-

fession of poverty. I had not noticed before how pale and haggard she was, nor how very scantily she was dressed. She wore nothing on her head, although it was raining and very cold; her feet were on the ground, and the little woollen shawl pinned at her throat barely covered her shoulders When the proprietor of the star filled her scrubbing bucket with coal he placed it near her and waited to be paid.

A piece of wrapping paper containing her pennies was carefully unfolded, and with a deliberation that was most touching she passed them to him, counting as she did so, " 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8," "That's right, Mrs. Clark. Much

obliged."

"Yes, " she answered with a sigh " know it's all right for it's the last dime in the house. The tallow was two cents and you have the rest." How long will this bucket of coal last!

" All night." "What will you do for to-morrow?"

I inquired,

"God knows, for my man is out of work." "The shop's open Sundays," the dealer remarked. "That's no convenience to me, for if you

couldn't buy it." We surprise the merchant by asking the

price of a ton of coal. He doesn't do whole sale business, he says, and we compromise on a dozen buckets. The poor little woman lays the mutton

suct on the black diamonds, takes the pail in her arms, and we go out together. She cries all the way home, the tears and rain meeting in the hollows of her pale, thin face. The annals of the poor are trite enough, hard to tell sometimes, but easily understood. Her husband is out of work this cold weather, so favorable to trade in general, having suspended street improvements. There are five little ones, aged one three, five, seven and nine, and not a whole shoe or a perfect garment between them.

We turn into Elizabeth street and enter one of the frowning tenement-houses. A shrewish housekeeper is scrubbing out the hall, and a group of ragged, fierce-looking little boys watch her from the head of the stairs:

"Can't Patsy take his little brudder past Y" asked the leader of the small gang. The drudge has a face like a boxing glove, but her voice is nothing like as soft and she yells up: " No! keep out this hall. If I ketch you I'll cut your legs off."

There is no terror in the threat obviously, for a small person is seen astride the baluster and a small voice says: " Here I come." Crossing a courtyard we enter an even more melancholy building and go upstairs. There are plenty of balf-starved, timid chil- abundance of wholesome food. These little dren about, but no scrubbing brush dis- ones have a claim on you. They were turns the surrounding grime.

On the second floor we enter a low ceilaged room and are at home. Everything as dreadful as poverty can make it. There is the usual kitchen and bed- done quickly. So give heed and hasten room. The place is very dark and the your giving. atmosphere overpowering. A baby sleeps in a rocking-chair. Everything else seems to be on the floor-tubs, dishes, kettles, pans, bedding and the comb and

He has a pair of rogulish eyes, kinky brown hair and a scratch on his nose.

When I ask bim what he wants for Christmas he says, " A box of tools." Poor fellow !

Last month his mother bought him a pair of second-hand shoes for 50 cents, but the Bowery shoemaker is versatile, and these had paper soles and felt vamps. It rained the first time the child put them on, and that day he recited his lessons in his stocking feet and hasn't been to school

Sam, aged 5, had most of his toes in calfskin, but not a shirt to his back. He was wearing-well, it really is not an apron, although made of blue gingham and buttoned up the back, for there are no sleeves in it. Both little arms were bare, and I saw with my own eyes the dimple in his shoulder. Sam is a sturdy, plucky little fellow, with teeth of dazzling whiteness and a head considerably longer than it looks.

What he wanted in his stocking was a jacket and a shirt.

Big brother Arthur, called "Art" for

short, is one of the best boys on Manhattan Island. He goes to school, sells papers, minds the baby, looks after his brothers and sister and keeps out of mischief. He was writing on a slate bought with pennies earned by running errands for the neighbors.

In reply to the one important inquiry Art said: "I'll give my present to 'Annie Rooney.' I never tasted turkey, and if anybody gives me anything I'd like to have it turkey." There's generosity and necessity for you from a poor boy of rich New York.

"Annie Rooney" is the baby, a sweet little girl, with brown eyes and yellow hair. Miss Rooney came into the family last De cember. She was the only Christmas present received. Sadly enough, there was no celebration in her honor-not so much as a Christmas dinner even and very little fire. Sister Polly, the pet of the family, was very

jealous at first and would not be reconciled to a division of the love of three boys. Now when they want a kiss from frolicsom Annie, Polly holds her head still.

You can't guess what she said she wanted Santa Claus to send her ? Try!

No, not a set of dishes, nor new shoes, nor even a cap. "I want a petticoat, please," she said,

and seemed alarmed at her own boldness When asked if she had a doll she replied, 'Not a live one. There it is," and she pro duced a stick of kindling-wood with a handkerchief for a head and a piece of towelling for the dress. Poor Polly explained that she liked her

Kittle "all right if only she wasn't burn up every time." As "Annie Rooney " was in dreamland

was useless to ask what she wanted. A glance at her humble bed would be hint enough for any buyer. The baby girl was dressed in a fianne

wrapper, and had the only good pair of shoes and stockings in the family. But there were no blankets or afghans about her. A piece of a merino shirt served as a sheet, and the mother's jersey jacket did duty in lieu of a coverlet. This motherly sacrifice to child comfort accounted for the little woollen shawl she had worn when she went out in the rain for fuel.

Now, gentle readers, what have you to say about this case? Don't you think these little children should be provided with reserved seats at the Christmas party, fitted with brand-new shoes and stockings, suitably dressed and generously enter-

Don't you think Polly deserves a petticoat and adoll, and has a just right to all the aprons in the family ? Don't you think it would be sweet to sur-

prise " Art " with a big turkey stuffed with cranberries v Don't you in your heart think you could

pay for one new shoe—all leather—for Dick ? Don't you think Sam modest in asking for a warm shirt and a decent jacket? Would you, a boy, like to wear a sieeve less, gingham thing, with buttons up the

back and a ruffle round the bottom ? Don't you think it cruel that a lady with the popularity of "Annie Rooney" should be obliged to make a counterpane of a walking jacket?

Couldn't you, if you tried very hard, subscribe enough to pay for a blanket three feet square ?

Isn't it a little pathetic to think of a girl with the captivating name of Polly loving a stick of kindling wood? Can you imagine your own heart warming to any thing so

These children have never tasted turkey,

They must be attended to at once. They are good little creatures, all of them. The father is out of work, the mother is too ill to earn any money and the family is in money to somebody class. The mostages was accordingly transferred from Whitney to other

You are rich and well. You have work,

The festival of good will and great joy is very near, and whatever is done must be NELL NELSON.



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ous Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Races and Lou isville Pooling.

The Guttenburg entries give promise, usual, of very interesting races. The usual conditions of form, weight and distance being aken into consideration, picking winner does not appear a difficult task. In the first race, at a mile, Winona appears to

have the best chance. She ran well during the early part of last week and was scratched Saturday, probably because she was receiving a final keying up. She should win. Vosburg ought to beat the others for the place and Brussels ought to be third, if the track is at all

second race ought certainly to go to the credit of the Hough Brothers.

go to the credit of the Hough Brothers. Leveller outclasses the others in the race and at the distance, six furiongs, ought to win easily. Servitor should be the runner up and Einel S. may get third money. The last named is improving fast, but the distance is not to her liking.

The third race is a handleap at a mile and a sixteenth. Tournament proved himself capable of going the distance under 1.50, and this ought to be isst enough to beat the lot pitted against him to-day. Lela May looks to be the best of the otheru, and should be the runner up, while Wynwood may get third place. The fourth event is at six and one-ball furlongs. My Fellow is in such rare form that the writer is inclined to believe he can win again to-day. Kenwood may be second and Now or Never third.

The fifth race, at five and a half furlongs, in-

The fifth race, at five and a half furlongs, in-udes the celebrated Belisarius from Glouces rate filt rate, as the delisarius from Giouces-cindes the colebrated Belisarius from Giouces-ter. This invincible colt, however, will probably meet defeat at the hands of Salis-bury, who ought to win, notwithstanding the latter carries top weight. Meriden should be second and Belisarius may be third. Wanderment may win the last race. Rosa Pearl should be second and Tom Daly third.

Referee in the Sporting World makes the

ollowing selections : First Race—Voaburg, Sir Hae.
Second Race—Servitor, Ketchum.
Third Race—Saille Harper, Fernwood.
Fourth Race—Lapulin, Ingo.
Fith Race—Merdee, Sailsburr,
Sixth Race—Neptunus, Macgregor.

From Other Morning Papers First Race-Paola, Sir Rac. Second Race—Leveller, Servitor.
Third Race—Lela May, Fernwood.
Fourth Race—My Fellow, Kenwood.
Fifth Race—Salisbury, Bellaurue.
Sixth Race—Tom Daly, Rosa Pearl.

First Race—Sir Rac, Kingstock, Second Race—Leveller, Little Fred. Third Race—Lela May, Gunwad, Fourth Race—Kenwood, My Fellow. Fifth Race—Salisbury, Meriden, Sixth Race—Neptunus, Tom Daly.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

SPECIAL TO THE SPERING WORLD. tries for to-day are as follows: First Roce-One mile.—Macanley, 122; Santa Fe, 19; Kingstock, 117; Brussels, 115; Voeburg Finona, 114; Extra Dry, 115; Sour Mash, 112; Sarcarola, 112; Jack Batchelov, 105; Paola, 84; hi

119: Ringstock 117: Brussals 110: Vosburg, Winons, 114: Rivas Dry, 113: Bour Mash, 112: Barcarola, 112: Jack Batchelor, 106: Paola, 84: bir Res, 80 lb.

Besond Recs.—Three quarters of a mile.—Little Besond 107: Paroline, 107: Sir David, 109: Ktchum, 107: Deroline, 107: Sir David, 109: Ktchum, 107: Deroline, 107: Sir Besond 109: Mohiean, 100; Fernwood, 99: Giops King, 98 lb.

Fourth Racs.—Six and a half furious; handicap.—My Failow, 117: Kenwood, 114: Now or Never, 110: Capulin, 110: Belwood, 100: Objection, 107: 1ago, 102: Pericles, 100: Cassella, 96 lb.

Firth Racs.—Five and a half furious; salling.—Salisbury, 119: Catherine B., 115: Meridan, 14: Heliaarus, 14: Hilds. Persuader, 149: sach; Ressie Brith, Ros.—Schling: seven furious,—Neptunus, 123: Melodrama, 121: Hay Archer, 119: Koyalist, 118: Geroumo, 118: Hot Beotch, 115: MacGregor, 111: Harzburg, 111: Rosa Pearl, Sherwood, Wanderment, Extra, Ida Guil, Tom, Daly, Duff, 107 lb. each,

Pool-Selling at Laulaville. Louisville, Dec. 8 .- The following averge pools on Guttenburg races were sold at Bourlier's Exchange last evening:

Bourlier's Exchange last evening:
First Hace...Brussels, \$15; Sour Mash, \$7; Kingstock and Vesburg, \$0 asch; Winons, Jack Batchelor, Paola, Bir Has, \$3 asch; hield, \$0. Second Race...Berritor and Leveller, \$1 each; Ethel S., \$12; Parolina, \$10; Little Fred, \$7; Strick Race...Le May, \$10; Saille Harper, \$16; Third Race...Le May, \$10; Saille Harper, \$15; Fernwood, \$10; Gunwad and Mubican, \$3 each; others, \$3 each... Fourth Race...Kanwood, \$15; My Fellow, \$12; Now or Never, \$7; Capulin and Objection, \$6 each; others, \$3 each... Fitth Race...Sailsbury and Meriden, \$15 each; delinarius and Hilda, \$6 each; ishotover, Flambau, Perti and Red Elm, \$5 each; held, \$11. Sixti Race...Neptuous, \$15; Rosa Pearl, \$10; Tem Disly, \$6; Waderment, Harrburg, Medirszor, Hot Sectch, Geronimo and Melodrama, \$3 each; \$80d, \$10. Geronimo and Melodrama, \$3 each; \$80d, \$10.

MR. WANAMAKER'S MORTGAGE.

A Friend's Explanation of How Em barrassing Rumors Arose.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—In connection with

These children have never tasted turkey, never been warmly clad, never owned a new toy and never known the delights of a picture book.

They must be attended to at once. They

persons. You are rich and well. You have work, warm clothing, plenty of fire and an abundance of wholesome food. These little ones have a claim on you. They were overlooked last Christmas, and justice must be shown them this time.

The festival of good will and great joy is

VIOLENT B. & O. STRIKERS.

Orders for a General Strike on the Road Expected.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] morning twenty Baltimore & Ohio freight strikers attacked one of the new men on his way to work and severely injured him. When the police arrived the rioters had dis-appeared, taking their victim with them. Railroaders are awaiting the arrival of Grand Master Downey, who is expected to-day, when they say a general strike will be ordered.

The McKinley Tariff at Work. BIRMINGHAM, CORD., Dec. 8.—About twenty of the women employed in Badchiff's woollen mills, manufacturing underwear struck to-day against a 15 per cent, reduc-tion in wages.

Are All Right.

Wall Street Has a Boom of No Signs of a Failure of the Brief Duration. Experiment.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1890.

Gould Stocks Very Weak-Rumors The Condition of Both Boy and Dog of Wanamaker's Difficulties.

to Buy Bonds,

Wall street breathed easier this morning. Instead of the Treasury having taken \$3,800, 000 4 per cent, bonds vesterday the amount accepted exceeded \$4,500,000, calling for the distursement of nearly \$5,600,000 on account In addition to this pleasing intelligence Secretary Windom announced that he would buy \$8,000,000 4a if tenders for that amount should be received by the Department.

On top of all this came a cable from London this morning, that £1,000,000 gold would be shipped from that port to New York in a few days. It is definitely known that \$2,000,000 in gold

will leave Liverpool to-morrow for this port. The bulls took prompt measures and made the smarler shorts come up to the captain's office and settle this morning. London prices came & a 1% per cent, above our final quotations of yesterday and this gave

The advance did not hold, and prebably for very good reasons. It is known that there were liquidations in Reading securities yesterday and this fact created an uneasy feelas it gave rise to rumors that Mr. Wanamaker had been unloading, out of this grew reports that Mr. Wanamaker was in financial straits. The Postmaster-General venemently denies the rumors and says his business is so large

now that the cash receipts are over \$60,000 a

an additional fillip to the market.

week.

Mr. Wanamaker was long since credited with having an interest of 50,000 shares in the well-known Reading syndicate and it has been common report for some time that certain New York people were guaning for his atock on account of his advocacy of a Postai Telegraph bill, which would be a severe blow to the Western Union monopole.

monopoly.

Before 12 o'clock the Gould stocks gave evidence of great weakness.

Western Union broke 25 to 72, and Missouri Pacific, 2 to 50%. The general list fell 5 to 14 per cent.

FROZEN IN FORSDYKE WOODS.

A Woman and Child Wander from Home and Are Lost for Two Days.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.I RAHWAY, N. J., Dec. 9. - There are grounds to hope to-day that Mrs. Leona De Freeze, who was found nearly frozen to death in th forsdyke Woods, with her frozen dead fiveear-old daughter by her side, may recove and eventually be able to give some intelligible count of her strange wandering and its cause. She is, however, in a very critical con-It is a very remarkable case, and thus far

nexplicable on any theory other than that she was suddenly afflicted with insanity. Thomas De Freeze, the woman's husband semployed on the Buddensick farm, near the six Roads, a mile south of Rahway. He reported to the police yesterday that his wife and their little girl had been missing since

Saturday afternoon. Mr. De Freeze said that she left home to do to take the child with her. In the evening he and made a search himself, but without avail He comforted himself with the thought that she had probably been induced by some friend to spend the night, and he went to bed him-

When Sunday noon arrived with no news of his missing ones, De Freeze became thoroughly alarmed and notified the police. The officers oon learned that the woman had been at t thoe store of Abram Turner, on Main street Hanway, Saturday afternoon.

They traced her movements after she had

eft Turner's, and found that she had gone towards Forsdyke's Woods, the child being with er. Thoughts of the terrible tragedies in recent New Jersey history, in which unprotected women have been victims, caused the officers o begin a systematic search of the woods. The search was not a long one. In a dark

to save her life. She became conscious, but could give no account of herself or why she had wandered away in this strange manner. This morning the physicians made another examination, and applied the poles of an electric battery to the paims of her hands and the belief that amputation muy not be necessary. tory. at least that a portion of the extremities may be saved.

It is apparent from her disconnected sertences that one is meane, but it is noped that \$100,000 a year. As Daggett had previously ane will recover her mental balance. Her taken advantage of the State bankruptcy taws

Chances favor the election of Col. J. L. M. Irby, armers' Alliance man, to-day to suggest Warts ampton as United States Senator from South

Carolina.

Senator German made an impassioned speech pasterday in opposition to the Force hill, urging the Rombinson De give up cartiant legislation and devote their energy to meeting the great financial and business craise which confronts the country at large. Several Republican Soustors are wavering on the Force hill issue. Sonator Comp is expected to introduce a substitute for the bill. Gen. Clarkson cominates Gen. Miles for President in 1892. "The same will be new, and will pring up new men." says the General. He adds: "Clereland will not be renominated."

Is Favorable.

There was not a little merriment among the attaches of the Charity Hospital, on Black- and where he manifested evident symptoms o well's Island, this morning, over the published rumor that an examination of the bone-graft connecting Johnny Gethius and his pet spaniel Yip had been made, resulting in the alleged discovery that Johnnie's right leg had grown

"Well, that's too rich," said an official "How on earth could his leg grow shorter when the purpose was and the only possible result of the grafting of the dog's bone into his own shin-bone would be to lengthen it?

"Johnnie's leg was something over an inch too short before the operation was performed, and its length, when the operation is complete will depend entirely upon the length of the piece of ingrafted dog-bone which is to be left in his shin and ultimately united to the lower part of his leg bone, as shown in the Evening World's illustrations a few days ago.

"There is only one possible explanation the origin of this rumor that I can think of and that is this: For the last two weeks there has plaster cast.

results from the contining or bandaging of Lec's house. from time to time it has been necessary to invent 'wabbling' of the affected parts in the union between the two bones.

"This wasting away affects only the flesh, and not the borres in the least, but it may be that this has griven rise to the report that Johnnie's right leg has shrunk in length. "The inserting of cotton within the cast, too, may have given rise to the rumor that the east had been removed, or possibly it originated from the report that a new cast would be seeded for the boy's leg.

"The insertion of cotton within the interior of the cast is accomplished by means of a scalpel and drill, but does not necessarily mean the breaking of the cast in the least, "The new cast for Johnnie's leg will probably not be needed for some time to come. Of

course, when the secondary part of the operation is performed, which consists in outting off Yip's leg bone, leaving part of it firmly attached to Johnnie's, it will be necessary to break the old cast "Then when the union of Johnnie's clongated shin is attempted with the lower part of

the reducing of any ordinary fracture. "While the latter part of the operation is as nothing compared with the initial part, it will of course require a little time for the bones to kuit, and may not be attempted for weeks yet. "The idea of the operating surgeon has all along been to not disturb the initial attempt to

his leg bone, a new cast will be required to

so long as the health and life of either patient were not threatened. "It will be a long time yet, unless I am wonderfully mistaken," confinued the reporter's informant, "before Johnnie Gethius will be seen 'hobbling about the hospital on

crutches. 17 House Surgeon Newman simply said that the some shopping in Rahway. Her hasbend boy and dog were doing well this morning, but knew of her intention, and that she intended his facial expression seemed to confirm the

DAGGETT AGAIN A BANKRUPT

The Meteoric Brooklyn Politician's Postal Card Troubles.

The announcement this morning that Postal-Card Contractor Al Daggett, ex-Sheriff of Kings County and ex-State Senator, had been declared a bankrupt in the Huntington Probate Court in Connecticut, was not wnoily a surprise to those who are acquainted with his

The proceedings were taken at Birmingham. The principality and the positive denial illimities and the positive denial interest by the gentleman himself, to-days press has the following:

The header was not a long one. In a dark the property of the positive denial illimities and the positive denial interest by the gentleman himself, to-days pressions the facts and is authorized to state them, and the notive positive denial interest by the gentleman himself, to-days pressions the facts and is authorized to state them, and the most following:

A friend of Mr. Wanamaker's, who knows that the much-heraided story that Mr. Wanamaker had recently placed a mortgage for bought the whitteey mass on at the opolitic girl, stiff a dozen feet away lay the mother, appeared that the much-heraided story that Mr. Wanamaker bought the was from John L. Bullivan, as the built of the body of the body of the body of the body denotes to the was from John L. Bullivan, as the body of the body in the body of Conn., yesterday, on the petition of the Man-

backers were Byron Andrews and John C. Coleman, of this city. It early became apparent that he would have

difficulty in fulfilling his contract, and last April his troubles almost lost him the job. The stock was not satisfactory to the Governsoles of her feet. She declared that she could ment, he had trouble with his help, and the plainly feel the shock, and this encourages the Wilkinson Paper Company attached his fac-When he secured the contract Daggett boasted that he saw before him at least eight

husband is almost crazy himself with grief at the catamity and the loss of his child.

Politics in Brief,
Chances favor the election of Col. J. L. M. Irbr, Farmers' Alliance man, tenday to succeed wade again come out at the past who believed that he had really "errors look" and would again come out at the past. 1570 or thereabouts, went into politics, and in 1875 surprised everybody by securing the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Kings County. He was elected, and his three years term of office is said to have netted him

1200,000.

Upon the expiration of his term he secured the weighing contracts of the Custom-House, and is said to have realized from them another \$200,000. He tout his job under the next Administration and plunged into a dozen different enterprises which proved unremunerative. Provident Harrison is reported as saying that unless the Perce little bassed he will not ask for a renomination, constraing the Senate's rejection of the bill as an afficial.

WHEN you have treed you will be pleased with Cantan's Little Liven Filts.

POINTERS ON THE RACES. \$13,000,000 TO THE RESCUE THEIR GRAFT GROWS. MARRIAGE WAS HIS MANIA. FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Tipsters' Opinions as to the Vari- Secretary Windom Increases His Offer Johnnie Gethius and His Spaniel Yip Queer Ravings of Rev. A. L. Saw- Parnell's Arrangements' for the yer in Bellevue Insane Pavilion. Stumping of Ireland.

> He Was Taken Suddenly Insane Stanley's Final "Times" Letter on Visiting at a Friend's House. the Rear Guard.

Rev. Andrew L. Sawyer, a young Episcopal [DUNCAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] clergyman, whose family live at Greenwich, Conn., is in the insane ward at Believue Hos-LONDON, Dec. 9. - Mr. John F. Redmond representing Wexford in Parliament, the orator par excellence of the non-seceding pital to-day. He was taken there about 10 o'clock last

677 Madison ave., where he had been calling, last night. They will arrange meetings at which their thief will speak in that city, Cork, Limerick neanity. He had only been in town a day, and had Waterford and other places.

gone to the house of John L. Stearns, the silk merchant, an old friend of his father, at 10 West Fifty-eighth street. None of his family as blackberries, hundreds having stready spthem and they will come down to town to-day urday's secession, and each post bringing o take care or him. Mr. Sawver's friends here are very much dis-

ressed over the misfortune which has befallen him. Mr. Stearns told a reporter of THE In distributing, is at present kept in Paris, EVENING WORLD this morning that Mr. Sawyer's visit was entirely unexpected. He had leard that the young man had been soting strangely for several months past, ever alnot he had recovered from a serious ulness which had compelled him to give up his pastorate in church near Greenwich.

When he came in town yesterday he took er. Stearns's family by surprise. His manner and conversation were not those of a sape man. In the evening he went out to call upon been a wasting away of that part of the ficeh Mrs. Lee, who was also an old friend of his father's family, and soon afterwards Mr. stearns was sent for, the message stating that Mr. Sawyer had been taken insane at Mrs. you.

> Mr. Stearns immediately went over and seeing the young man, had an ambulance sum- as is expected; their mere setting foot on Irish moned, and he was taken to Bellevue Hea- soil will, in my opinion, inangurate a revolu The patient was not at all violent or dangerous in his manner, but his insanity manifests

went to the hospital without making any resistance or objection whatever. Mr. Stearns says that Mr. Sawyer is a gradu ate of Yale College and of the General Theo logical Seminary of this city. He had been preaching for two years in Connecticut before he was taken ill. He was only twenty-eight years old, and was graduated about ave or six

years ago.

is a Prosbyterian minister. When in coilege he is said to have been unusually bright and At the hospital Sawyer told Dr. Douglass the they had sent him away from the house beginne he wanted to marry a young lady whom he mek there, or wanted some one to find him a bride

trouble, and his friends were slient upon the At the house of Mrs. Lee this morning was denied that Mr. Sawyer had proposed any young lady or had insisted upon any one, but merely that his actions had been strange and his talk incoherent.

This morning the patient was much quiete at no time was he violent. The warden of the knit together the dog bone and human tissue because the sight of strangers seemed to excite

RIPE POLICE JUSTICE PLUMS

After to-morrow Mayor Grant will have the ability to make four men extremely happy and ten times that number acutely miserable by disposing of four Police Justiceships.

waen the term of Henry Murray expired. He can have a second whenever he is of a mind to unk for the resignation of Judge Gorman, the Shexisf-elect, and to-morrow the terms Police Justices Manrice J. Power and Solon R. Smite terminate.

It is not believed in well-laformed circles

that the Mayor will make the appointments this week, and some suggest that he will wait for two weeks at least, so that the favored ones may consider their appointments as Christmas gifts. It is even hinted that he may dolay even

will reproduce the many control of the control of the court Clerk Heary C. Perley is regarded as Judge Smith's choice for leader, but it is doubtful if he is selected without a light, for the Platt element of the party would consider the selection of Perley intuncal to its in-

The saided the selection of Pericy imminical to its interests.

For Judge Power's place Edward F. Hagan, Tammany's leader in the Sixteenth District, where Power led the County contingent, is looked on as the probable appointee.

Judge Murray's place Is the one which the yeashp have liven to ex-Judge Holme, but lex soon from his district, the Seventeethn his will take it immediffer than have that happen, although his conce is done E. Kelly, Clerk of the Diversion District tivil Court.

The terms of the Police Justices appointed to succeed Power. Smith and Murray will be ten years, and the gentlemen who secure these political plants will draw a yearly salary of \$8,000 cach.

Judge forman's successor will have nearly three years to serve, and the man who has been reported as most likely to succeed man is expected as most likely to succeed man is expected. The man also man will derive the last time of the pound when his later with the work and the mixture, took the last like of the pound when his later will the own who had indeed the marks of the pound when his later will be overly and the color was a likely to the likely and the man who has been resourced.

For GED JUDGE TAINTOR'S NAME.

Fo

night, from the house of Mrs. Helen Lee, at Parnell's colleague from Cork, left for Dublin

Mr. Parnell finds that candidates for Parlisment to be paid out of the Fund are as plenty piled for the twenty vacancies created by Sal fresh offers of patriotic services for a consider

The fund that so many are willing to sasts being largely invested in French "rentes." it will, however, probably become a bone

In his approaching campaign, Mr. Parnell will make hostility to Mr. Gladstone the key note of his addresses, In an interview to-day, Mr. Michael Davitt

"While," said he, "Ireland now apparent! favors Mr. Parnell, walt until the return of desars. Dillon and O'Brien. You will then see such a revalsion of feeling as will astonish

"It makes but little difference whether these gentlemen go at once to prison or not tion in the sentiments of their countrymen that

The Envoys to Be Called Back. desers. Dillon and O'Brien shall return t Paris to confer with the Anti-Parnellites and little parior of the dat which had been his etermine upon a future course of action. The question to be settled in whether they

America and make a fresh appeal for funds. The proposal of the Anti-Parnellites to terests and policy meets with favor. Already five-sixths of the amount required have been abscribed. The paper will appear in Dublin without delay.

Mr. Parnell has arrived in Duolin, and will Lift has a pablic meeting those to morrow. Mr. Parnell shook hands with Justin Mc-Carthy last night, on meeting him in the lobby Stanley's Final Letter on the Rear

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] oon, Dec. & .- Heary M. Stanley put shes in the Times this morning a letter opes, and dealing mainly with what he conthe most serious aspect of the rear-

Mr. Stanley expresses at length his belief, rom the weight of his experience, that no nation has surpassed the English in tone, tem-per and principle in dealing with the negro soes; and he points to the unhappy death of Major Barttelot as in itself a proof that con duct carrying with it such tremendous risks

New Men-of-War. BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Panis, Dec. 9. -Three new men-of-war ar to be added to the navy. Work has begun at the navy-yards of Cher

structed at Brest.

M. J. L." Apparently Put a Bullet in His Brain.

The saided looks like a well-to-do business had drawn from him all that was good and man. He had no papers on his person, and worthy in his nature, took the last leave of aer

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

JOE COBURN BURIED.

Funeral Rites of the Dead Pugilist in the Holy Innocents' Church.

Throngs of Grieving Friends Fellow His Bier.

One of the Most Remarkable Certeges Ever Seen in New York Streets.

The assemblage that crowded the Church of

They were not like the usual churches The place seemed strange to them and they to the place. Yet withal there was an air of reverence about them that spoke their earnestness and gave the impression that the occasion had firmly imbaed them with its solemnity.

and had come to pay their last call on all that remained of their old-time friend and comanion, Joe Coburn. At 242 West Thirty-fifth street the body of

In the casket of imitation resewood the body showing calm, peaceful and unperti

the dead prize-fighter by this morning in the

In one helpless hand was a bunch of small

flowers, and on the casket lay a bouquet of sweet white carnations with "The Mympathy of;Ned James." At the head of the casket was a floral pillow

For an hour men of strong physique, hard faced men and men whose faces showed too plainly lil-spent nights and days, mounted the two flights of staims to this place of death, and with a timidity that he thing of life ever awakened in them, approached the casket, and gazing down into the

and consolation spoken by these friends of the dead and of theliving. .

" A-ah, we must go the same way." said

mented another, and a fourth added: "No man could ever say that Joe Cobern Mar ole

my mamme. The men retreated precipitately, coughing down tears as toey went, and a goodly matros anatoned the little fellow up in her arms. hugged him bystefically and carried him away.

It was little Willie Case Coburn, the twoyear-old child of the dead man, and he wife,

"Dat my papa in dere?" he said; "I want

body in the dark. He had it conveyed to the the widow, a beautiful woman who had police station, from whence it was removed shed the only light of refinement upon by the city dead wagon, the life of the famous pugillar, and It was a sad scene. The frame of the poor

> was placed on the glass over the dead face for good and for all. A silver plate on the casket

> and placed it in the hearse, while every har

has been arrested at Deland, Fla., charged County, this morning, killing Engines with forging the name of Police Justice Thomas Maloney, of Buffalo, and fatally in

years during which he was to make at least

contention, and prospective litigation is already

the situation.

will cause a change at once violent and over tuelf in his strange notions and ideas. He (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, Dec. 9.—It has been decided that

their terms of imprisonment or go back to His father is the Rev. Roland Sawyer, o Greenwich, Conn., and he has a brother who

He talked so incoherently that the physician could get no clear idea as to the cause of the Guard Trouble.

other nations by the disclosure of certain acts the dead puglist, joined in these lament done by Englishmen in Africa.

cannot possibly have been common. The French Navy to Receive Three

bourg and Tonion on two crussers of the second class, 8,700 tons burden, and constructed with a special regard to speed.

DEAD AT THE MARBLE ARCH

members, and Dr. Joseph E. Kenny, Mr.

the Holy Innocents this morning was like none that had ever filled it. Long before 10 o'clock the hour set for the funeral services, athletic looking men in twos and threes turned into Thirty-seventh street from Broadway or Seventh avenue, and reverently entered the

They were rather hard-faced men, and the hats which they had removed with such reverence were of the glossiest silk. They wore expensive but too massive jewelry, and their garments were of louder tone than fashion should permit, but they were carnes

should deliver themselves up and serve out lay, the face of the man so turbulent in life

with the word in immericiles "Brother,"
The little parter was hing in direct bia
The pictures on the walls were associated crope and about the casket sat a half so weeping women, all in black.

which he says is final on his part, as he still, pallid face of Joe Coburn, cried sload and wiped effeminate tears from their wee besten cheeks. James and Mike Coburn, the two brothers of

> "Joe Coburn was a square man, " comround, pretty face, stool a moment in the doorway and looked anxiously about aim.

Mary Fanning Coburn. Messengers came with dowers. There was a wreath of white roses from Alderman O'Bries, of Syracuse, and here was a floral pillow from

Priend" and a cross from John J. O'Tenle. the Sixth avenue florist and life-long friend of But the finest floral offering of all was a plilow out of which sprang a cross of snowy whiteness. It was from John L. Bullivan, as

life-partner to her uncouth husband, shook She was led tenderly away and the cover

The four strong men carried the casket dows

the narrow, half-winding stairs to the street

BUFFALO, Dec. 8. - A Lehigh Valley Rail-road locomotive exploded at Dale, Wyoming

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